

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

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WAS BRYAN COUNTED OUT?

Senator Teller of Colorado and Senator Vest of Missouri alluding to frauds and corruption in the recent election declared on the floor of the United States Senate a few days ago that they were not certain that Bryan had been defeated. Commenting on these and other statements of a similar character the Sacramento Bee, though it has tried not to think so, because it abhors the very idea that any organization of men could be so shameless as to reverse the verdict of the ballot box by crime and rob the American people of their birthright, has the belief growing upon it that William Jennings Bryan was elected President of the United States over William McKinley and that he was robbed of a glorious victory by the most brazen wholesale fraud. Reports from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota charge that frauds of the most stupendous character were perpetrated in those States, and the Bee quotes from the New York World, a McKinley paper, facts which sustain the allegation. The World recently presented the following table of returns from seven States showing the figures in the Presidential elections of 1892 and 1896:

	McKinley	Bryan	Cleveland	Harris
Ohio	175,862	114,880	194,115	103,187
Indiana	322,919	303,254	292,740	225,815
Illinois	306,577	452,758	436,381	389,288
Michigan	241,730	291,250	292,236	219,718
Wisconsin	185,658	162,692	177,555	110,701
Minnesota	184,455	139,477	160,520	122,228
Iowa	281,192	219,828	184,297	119,788

In Ohio Bryan received 70,765 more votes than Cleveland did in 1892, and yet McKinley is given a majority of 51,109, making an increase in four years of 121,874 votes.

In Indiana, where Cleveland received a plurality in 1892 of 7,125 over Harrison, Bryan received 41,114 votes more than he did, and yet McKinley is credited with a majority over Bryan of 23,666, making an increase of 109,418 votes.

In Illinois Bryan received 26,472 more than was given for Cleveland in 1892 when he carried the State by a majority over Harrison of 26,993, and yet McKinley is given the State by a majority over Bryan of 143,824, making an increase of 243,751 votes in four years.

In Minnesota, where Bryan received 35,557 more votes than did Cleveland in 1892, McKinley is credited with a majority 53,978—an increase in the vote of the State in four years of 100,189.

In these seven States alone there appears an increase of 877,124 voters, or 4,385,630 inhabitants. Does not every school boy know that these figures are simply preposterous?

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday adopted the Cameron resolution relative to Cuba. The resolution was amended so as to read:

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that the independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknowledged by the United States of America.

"That the United States will use its friendly offices with the Government of Spain to close the war between Spain and Cuba."

Secretary of State Olney, who was before the committee, urged that no action be taken at present as there is no civil government in Cuba except the Spanish to recognize, but the resolution was adopted without division and the committee will report it to the Senate next Monday.

This joint resolution to be effective must be passed by a majority of both Houses of Congress and approved by the President. As its approval would mean war with Spain it is thought the President will veto it and that it will be passed over his veto, as the sentiment in favor of recognizing Cuba seems to be almost unanimous in Congress.

A great obstacle in the way is that the insurgents in Cuba have no civil government to recognize. The island is about 750 miles long and 80 miles in breadth. According to the latest census, that of 1888, its population was then only 1,631,687, of whom 1,102,689 were whites, 485,187 colored and 43,811 Asiatics. Only one-fifth of the soil has been cultivated, the policy of Spain being to discourage immigration as the children of immigrants and in fact nearly all native Cubans are in favor of the independence of the island.

The exports in 1891 amounted to over \$80,000,000 and it is estimated that there are over 20,000,000 acres of virgin land susceptible of cultivation and millions of acres of valuable timber lands on the island.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

The bill to restrict immigration passed by the Senate was introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. A new section was added to the bill providing that the exclusion clause shall not apply to persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorder in that country. The bill as passed amends the immigration laws so as to exclude from admission to the United States all persons over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the language of their native country or some other language. It admits immigrants over the age of 16 years who cannot read or write if such persons are the wives, parents, minor children or grandchildren of persons who are

admissible, or of persons residing in the United States, notwithstanding their inability to read or write.

Public sentiment must have experienced a great change in Massachusetts if the Senators and Representatives from that State reflect it in Congress. Only a few years ago the Congressional delegation from Massachusetts was violently opposed to the restriction of Chinese immigration. Now one of its Senators introduces a bill to restrict white immigration, and his colleague, Senator Hoar, who has been affected to the idea of excluding Mongolians and refusing them the suffrage, votes for the bill.

TO RECOGNIZE CUBA.

The Senate Committee to Report the Cameron Resolution.

WASHINGTON, December 18.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations listened to Secretary Olney's reference to the Cuban question. Olney counselled against precipitate action, but the committee decided to report the Cameron resolution, which acknowledges the independence of the Republic of Cuba, pledging the friendly offices of the government to Spain to close the war between Spain and Cuba. The resolution will be reported next Monday, and was unanimously agreed to by the committee.

The members of the committee are reticent as to what Secretary Olney said, but it is certain that he advised against any action like that contemplated, as it would involve a war with Spain. One member of the committee said: "Of course Spain will fight, but there is no danger of other countries getting in our way. No other European nation wants to fight us, and we would wind up a war with Spain in short order."

The opinion was expressed that Cleveland would veto the joint resolution. It is understood that the main point raised by the Secretary was that covered in the President's message, viz: There is no actual government in Cuba to recognize.

Another member of the committee said that he believed that in case the President should veto the resolution it would pass over the veto, as more than two-thirds of both the Senate and House favored it.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18.—The wool men are interested in large shipments of wool brought from Australia by steamer yesterday. Thirty thousand bales are expected from Sydney by the next Australian steamer. Importers are rushing in wool, anticipating a higher tariff after next March.

CONVICTED OF FRAUD.

COLUMBUS, O., December 18.—Allen Ady, who failed for a half million dollars in real estate, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 months for borrowing money in a way that seemed to be secured by a first mortgage when it was not.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Galveston, Texas, courthouse is a mass of ruins. It caught fire in the night and when discovered the flames were breaking out of the roof.

Count Henri Kling of Strassburg, Germany, and Prince Lorenzo Mabe of Naples, Italy, have been arrested at Chicago on a charge of swindling.

Frank Brown, foreman of carpenters employed on the new ferry depot at San Francisco, fell sixty feet yesterday and sustained injuries which caused his death.

Charles W. Crisp, eldest son of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, was elected at a special election in the Third Congressional District of Georgia to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father.

The west-bound train on the Southern Railroad was stopped on a bridge in Fayette county, Alabama, by two masked men, who broke open the express safe, but did not get much money.

War has again broken out between Colorado cattlemen and Wyoming sheep raisers. Some sheepmen have been given six days to leave the disputed strip with their flocks under severe penalties.

Senator Butler's paper published at Raleigh, North Carolina, announces that it has strained itself very much to be loyal to Thomas E. Watson since his nomination for Vice President and it now gives up the job.

The west-bound freight train struck a handcar on which were several section men on the Central Pacific near Bovine Station, and killed section foreman O'Neil and probably fatally injured one of the section hands.

John Antras, Charles Anderson, Gabriel Russ and Louis Jackson were killed in a mine at Ouray, Colorado, yesterday. They were repairing timbers in a shaft when the cage fell, carrying them to the 1,400 foot level.

Arch, Dink and Bill Procter, brothers, were taken out of jail at Russellville, Kentucky, early yesterday morning by a mob and two of them were hanged and one shot to death. All of them were awaiting trial for murder.

James Smith (colored) was hanged near Baltimore yesterday for the murder of Miss Gerald Brown, a young woman who lived with her aunt at Upper Marlboro. He had been confined in the Baltimore jail to prevent him being lynched.

Tom Sharkey went to the Anglo-California Bank in San Francisco yesterday with his \$10,000 check. He was informed that \$1,500 of the amount had been attached by creditors. "All right," he said, "give me the balance" and he received \$8,500 and went off

happy.

The postoffice at Oregon City, Or., was entered by burglars who pried open the iron door, broke open the safe and took everything in sight, including the private papers of Postmaster S. P. Green. The value of stamps, registered letters and cash was about \$2,000.

The American Federation of Labor in session at Cincinnati demand such amendments to the Federal and State Constitutions as will deprive the courts of the power to set aside the laws. The convention, after a heated discussion, adopted a resolution reaffirming the action of previous conventions on silver.

Clarke K. Royce, ex-treasurer of the Veterans' Home Association of California was stricken with apoplexy in San Francisco yesterday. He was short in his accounts with the Home about \$18,000 and made a sensational attempt to take his life. He was convicted of embezzlement, granted a new trial and acquitted on a technicality.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has decided that the beet sugar bounty is not collectable, as the Legislature made no specific appropriation for its payment. This means that the sugar factories at Norfolk and Grand Island will lose \$80,000 bounty if the Legislature at the ensuing session does not make a specific appropriation for its payment.

DIED.

CRONIN—At the County Hospital, December 18, 1896, Patrick Cronin, native of Ireland aged 63 years.

The funeral will take place from the Catholic Church at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon.



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The District Court was occupied with the trial of the V. & T. tax suit all day yesterday.

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John Sunderland's fine neckwear is fast going, while the assortment is very large and the demand is great.

Wm. Bottsford, a late Sheriff of Ormsby county, died at Alida Valley, Esmeralda county, last week of a stroke of paralysis.

James Clark, formerly of Reno, but now of the Humboldt House, arrived from the west yesterday morning and remained over.

Just received! A new line of chairs and other articles suitable for Christmas presents at Mrs. Needham's furniture store, Virginia street, near the bridge.

Henry Riter is making preparations for the holiday trade. The latest fancy and hot drinks are a specialty and Henry and Jim Kerr as mixologists have no superiors.

Hon. Lem Allen of Churchill county is in town. He says there are in all about 1,300 head of cattle feeding in the valley in the vicinity of the upper and lower sinks of the Carson.

One of the prizes offered by the Knights of Pythias at their masquerade is a fine willow rocking chair which is now on exhibition in the show window of Donnels & Steinmetz.

It is reported now that the new woman has a fad at scratching a match on the S. of the SW. 1/4 of Sec. 1 of her bloomers, which, although manly, is considered ungentlemanly in good society.

A. Nelson will sacrifice his stock of furnishing goods in order to make room for new goods. Now is the time to get bargains. Call at his store on Virginia street. Free employment office connected with the store.

N. J. Roff has a keystone which belonged to his father, Amos B. Roff, who was made a Royal Arch Mason in Pythazoras Chapter No. 17, at Hartford, Connecticut, in 1832. It is made of gold and silver and is quite an heirloom.

Dr. S. D. Pinniger arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning, having just completed his course at the Cooper Medical College. Dr. Pinniger has not decided as yet whether he will remain in Reno, but if he should he will meet with a hearty welcome from the people who have known him from boyhood.

Church Notices.

Preaching at the S. D. Adventist Church Saturday at 11 a. m. and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Church—The morning service begins at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The evening service will be of a very interesting character. Stereoscopic views, large and beautiful, illustrative of the gospel will be given. Free to all.

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STATE CAPITAL NOTES.

The Carson Firing Examined and Held in the Sum of \$5,000—His Ingenious Tale—A Very Hard Looking Case.

CARSON CITY, December 18, 1898.

The preliminary examination of Walter Kermee, the young incendiary arrested in the act of setting fire to the central public school house building last Monday morning, took place before Justice of the Peace Hawthorne in the county court-room to-day. There was a crowded audience, and the had young aspirant for incendiary fame was accompanied by his father and mother. He has two sisters, but they were not present. His attorneys, Coffin and Woodburn, were seated near him and District Attorney Cowan conducted the prosecution. The examination commenced at 10 a. m. and closed at 2:30, an hour's recess being taken at noon. The prisoner preserved his usual composed equanimity, listening intently and watching very interestedly throughout, like a lad of intelligence and willful purpose.

Detective Ullrich, Janitor Dobbs and Constable Patterson were the witnesses examined and testifying for the prosecution. Three doctors, Guinan, Hinfaker and Fox were present as experts to examine and testify as to the young man's mental condition, but they were not called upon or required.

Ullrich testified to having been employed to watch the school house and detect the incendiary whose repeated attempts to burn it deeply alarmed and excited the whole community. He was on the inside in the dark, and about 5 o'clock in the morning saw the prisoner shove up one of the rear windows with a rake handle, place a sack of something inside and then crawl noiselessly through the opening himself. Witness waited a moment or so and then stepped forward and commanded him to hold up his hands. Had to order him a second time and catch him by the collar before he complied. Then discovered that he was a boy, not a big man. He was moving toward the window when caught. He said he hadn't done anything and didn't intend to do anything, but there was a man outside I brought to get after and catch. "He brought me here and shoved me through the window and told me to set the school house on fire or he would kill me." But there was no one outside.

"I asked the lad what kind of a story he was trying to give me and he said it was the holy truth and I might cut his heart out if it wasn't. I took him through to the sleeping room of Dobbs, the janitor, aroused him and he struck a light. He knew and called the lad by his name, Kermee, but he persisted stoutly in saying his name was Anderson. Dobbs went back to dress and I sat and talked awhile with the lad. I asked who the man was he said brought him there and put him through the window. Said it was Bill Hopper; that he came to where he slept and pulled him out of bed without giving him time to put on shoes or hat and that was why he was in his stockings and bareheaded. Afterwards he said it was Pete Hoppins. I said, see here young man you are lying to me like a thief and you know it. Then he said I might cut his heart out if it wasn't the truth. Dobbs returned and joined in the conversation. Then the lad pretended to be very sick at the stomach and wanted to go to the door to vomit. We got him a vessel, but he didn't vomit or appear to be sick any afterward. Dobbs then went down town and got Patterson. They went outside and found this garden rake under the window."

The sack of split kindling, with the bottle of coal oil in it, was shown in court. The kindling was in pieces of about a foot long, Oregon fir or pine, and split from a two inch plank or scantling. The bottle was a quart whiskey bottle and about half full of coal oil.

Dobbs corroborated Ullrich, and Patterson testified as to his part of the proceedings. They examined the yard and found the boy's tracks where he got over the fence and around to the school house. They took the lad down to jail. He stoutly persisted in declaring that his name was Anderson till they went through his pockets, found some matches and some paper, one of which was a water bill against J. J. Kermee. Then the boy gave in and owned up that that was his father and his own name was Walter Kermee as Dobbs had recognized him.

No testimony was offered for the defense, the attorneys saying they had none to offer at present. His Honor stated that the prisoner was proved to be decidedly guilty and he would hold him to answer in the sum of \$5,000 to appear before the Grand Jury, which meets next month. He was remanded to jail.

Will be Hanged at Folsom.

Sheriff R. H. Hayes and John R. Brown of Mono county passed through for California last night, having in charge the Chinaman who several weeks ago killed one white man and three of his own nationality at Bridgeport, California. The officers are taking him to Folsom prison where he will be hanged in accordance with the judgment of the court. He is a very large man and looked like a desperate fellow. He seemed to be playing the insanity dodge, or at least the officers said he was forcing his peculiar actions. He was handcuffed and heavily shackled and was an object of considerable curiosity at the depot last night.

School Shoes.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Sudden Changes and Extremes of Temperature.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 18.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 21st to 25th.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific Coast about 26th, cross the west of the Rockies country by the close of the 27th, the Great Central Valleys from the 28th to 30th, and the Eastern States the 31st.

The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 26th, great central valleys 28th, Eastern States 30th. The cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 29th, great central valleys 31st, Eastern States January 2d.

The temperature of the week ending the 25th will average about normal, taking the whole country together, but extremes of temperature may be expected. Sudden changes are probable. The lowest temperatures were calculated for about the 17th to 22d.

These forecasts are always written ten days before their publication and the reader should keep this in mind. At this writing, December 9th, the expected reversal of December weather is in full force and all indications are that the regular order of weather changes will be almost exactly reversed. It is expected, however, that these reversals will not extend beyond the 20th.

My next bulletin will contain a general forecast of January weather and will be of particular interest as to the general character of the winter and of especial importance to those interested in ice. I have not joined in the general predictions of a cold winter. I see no indications that the temperature will average unusually low. There is almost a universal misunderstanding as to the proper application of cold and hard in speaking of winter weather.

The term hard winter has reference to the effect of the winter weather on man and on live stock. The hardest of hard winters may have a temperature that averages above the normal and may not be a cold winter. It is the extreme temperatures and the sudden changes from very warm to very cold, together with heavy snows, sleets, freezes and thaws that go to make up the hard winters, because such winters are hard on live stock and man.

A cold winter is one in which three months beginning with December or January average very low in temperature.

I see no indications of a very cold winter but there are evidences that a moderately hard winter is at hand and that we will have a number of weather periods that will be made up of spring days followed by blizzards.

Costumes for the Knights of Pythias Mask Ball.

The Committee of Arrangements for the K. of P. masquerade have procured 200 elegant costumes that will arrive here on the 26th inst. The variety will be the best ever brought to Reno and the prices will be placed at a figure that will suit all. Should anyone desire a special costume for the occasion they can procure the same by applying to the committee or Morris Ash. Already a number of costumes have been ordered, and the ball promises to be one of the finest affairs of the kind ever given in Reno.

Settled Up.

Treasurer Boyd's settlement with the State for the last half of the year 1898 amounts to \$43,637.50. The full amount of personal property collected by the Assessor for the year is \$2,814.37, poll taxes \$3,564, paid in on gaming licenses \$3,225, penal fines \$207. The balance of the revenue came from the general levy on real and personal property included on the assessment roll.

Notwithstanding the hard times the taxes have come in better than expected, and the county is again on velvet for another year.

The Beef Market.

The Chicago *Drover's Journal* says: There is but a small supply of ripe fat cattle in the country, and there are not many young cattle either. That is what makes it seem foolish to market half fat cattle, with good grades bringing such good prices and feed so plenty and cheap. Several commission men who usually have plenty of prime cattle "on tap," so to speak, say they do not know where to send for strictly choice cattle for immediate delivery.

Holiday Vacation.

The State University closed yesterday for the holiday vacation and it will remain closed until Monday, January 4, 1899. Many of the students go to their homes, but those who live away from the railroads will remain here. The roads give students half rates to all stations in the State.

Equal Suffrage League.

A regular meeting of the Reno Equal Suffrage League will be held with Mrs. H. K. Mapp at the residence of Mrs. Conner, corner 5th and Center streets, this Saturday, Dec. 18th, at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the League.

THE PEOPLE'S FAULT.

Nominating Conventions Should Inquire Into the Antecedents of Candidates.

Commenting upon the report that Chief Justice Bigelow intends to leave the State at the expiration of his term of office in January next, and the assertion of the *Elko Independent* that it was ever thus with the majority of those who have acted as Justices of the Supreme Court, the *Carson Appeal* says:

"It is the fault of the people if these things occur. No man can be blamed for accepting a nomination if he can get it, and drawing a fat salary if elected. Nominating conventions should inquire a little into the kind of men who are asking for office. Nevada should see that the men who seek office are taxpayers, property owners and State developers, men who when their term of office expires could not pack a grip sack and get out on ten days' notice. Men who hold fat offices should put some of their salaries into building up the State, making more taxable property and improving what they already own. When a man gets up before a State convention and asks for a nomination, he should be called on to tell what he has done for the State and give some account of his stewardship as a citizen."

Why this complaint about Judge Bigelow? Is he not, in preparing to leave the State, following the rule laid down by Republicans when the State was admitted into the Union and strictly adhered to ever since? H. G. Blaisdell, the first Governor elected in Nevada, was only constructively a resident of the State and he left after the expiration of his second term of office. Chief Justice Lewis and Chief Justice Beatty both left the State when their terms of office expired. Who, outside of railroad circles at Carson, ever heard of B. K. Colcord until the Republicans took him up and made him Governor, yet he is the only Republican ex-officio holder of any note who remained in Nevada after his term of office expired. The soil of Nevada was not good enough for the remains of one Republican Governor, and nearly every State officer elected by the party left the State when he left office.

Men have a right, whether they held office or not, to go where they think they can better their condition. Under the gold standard policy Nevada has few inducements for ex-officio holders, and the strange part of it is that Judge Bigelow, who favored the continuance of that policy and told us it is good for us should arrange to leave the State the moment the people cease to pay him \$6,000 a year for remaining here.

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Monomaniacal Ways of Supplying Mental Stimulus—Trifling Moments That Lumber Inconspicuously Regard as Mental Aberrations.

It is not an easy matter to try to draw the frontier line of insanity. Although certain psychologists, basing their opinion on the physical anomalies and eccentricities of mind observed in men of genius, claim, with apparent reason, that genius and insanity are the same thing, it is going too far to consider writers and artists insane in whom great traits and little manias appear. In this respect Lombroso and his disciples have gone too far, their tendency being to make no distinction between genius and talent.

Genius is an anomaly, but an anomaly that the whole world is satisfied to admire. It is constituted by the exaggerated development of a single faculty, usually at the expense of the others. This is the cause of the imperfections of these brilliant meteors and the explanation of their degeneracy on their peaks. Essentially spontaneous and original genius is a natural phenomenon that we cannot explain, although it is unquestionably the result of natural causes.

Talent is different. It is the fruit of work and sustained application, and it can be acquired and developed at any time. At the present day, for instance, there are few men of genius among painters, and yet they almost all have talent. The consequence is that the greater number of the paintings in our exhibitions are pleasing to us, although they are not works of genius. Talented men, therefore, in appearance extraordinary do not warrant us in inferring insanity on the part of those who accomplish them, especially as these actions, however abnormal they may seem at first, are often very rational and justifiable.

Thus, in order to be able to meditate at their ease, many writers insist on not being disturbed by anything and seek seclusion. Montaigne, in his moments of inspiration, used to run out of his house and go and shut himself up in an outhouse, into which no one else entered. Jean Jacques, Rousseau used to meditate in the fields while gathering daisies in the sunshine. In order to shut out the noise of the world he liked to bury himself in the hay or close his eyes with cotton.

Others can only compose with success in the midst of tumults. The celebrated Italian composer, or Cimarra, was of this number, and only found the fine motives of his symphonies in the midst of the joys and sorrows of the crowd.

Such was also the professor of whom the Regentale says that he could only write in the midst of a great racket. When his scholars wished to manifest respect to him, they kept absolute silence, under such conditions he was incapable of making an addition even.

Such as noise stimulates the brain of some, motion quickens the circulation of others, whence the large number of persons who can only compose while exercising. Amper could not explain clearly even the things he knew best unless the action of his brain was helped by exercise. Victor Hugo, while composing, walked about muttering to himself.

In our day many writers prefer to walk. Camille Maupassant walks up and down, and then writes at his desk; Jean Lombard, the well known writer, who died a few years ago, walked a great deal; Mistral, the Provençal poet, composes while walking.

On the other hand, certain writers avoid all motion, probably on account of their weak constitutions, and in order to stimulate the brain circulation put themselves in a horizontal position. For example, Desportes, who used to lie down motionless, and Gogol, who could only work profitably lying on his stomach on the carpet.

A whole class of writers, Theophile Gautier, Baudelaire, Francois Coppee and Scaudini, require the presence of cats to write. Gautier used to have as many as 12 or 15. Leon Chada wrote in wooden shoes, in the society of his dog in a garden. At intervals he takes his dog off for a walk.

In the case of stimulants are largely used, among which coffee is a great favorite. Letting drink bowls of white wine, and brandy, and Balzac used to drink at excess. De Musset, Poe, Verlaine and many others preferred alcohol. As Schubert wrote his beautiful songs under the influence of large quantities of Rhine wine.

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Presidential Electors—															
Leete, Benjamin F.	159	180	942	384	533	715	813	479	450	215	550	1075	1010	308	5864
Russell, George	161	181	936	385	528	712	800	480	450	215	550	1088	900	308	5864
Ryan, Joseph R.	149	181	937	382	528	709	805	478	450	215	550	1044	900	304	5814
Danberg, H. C.	P	3	88	53	12	19	35	37	17	31	13	16	58	168	8
Peckham, Geo. E.	P	3	85	52	11	21	35	38	15	31	13	16	55	165	8
Steel, Charles H.	P	3	85	59	13	20	34	35	15	32	13	16	74	178	8
Bragg, Allen O.	R	47	177	127	69	22	98	39	36	113	12	284	372	407	39
Lewis, J. A.	R	46	169	128	69	22	99	39	36	113	12	284	372	407	39
Pierce, Z.	R	47	171	126	68	21	98	39	36	113	12	283	369	406	39
Representative in Congress—															
Davis, M. J.	R	35	112	81	54	17	56	49	36	102	13	209	177	283	95
Dougherty, James O.	P	36	129	277	78	59	97	151	67	66	17	151	287	468	95
Newlands, Francis G.	S-D	116	143	596	304	463	670	657	400	413	104	361	593	593	4581
Lieutenant Governor—															
Cummings, Geo.	P	12	90	88	24	35	109	121	45	57	24	34	181	238	23
Hardin, C. H. E.	S-D	126	168	666	324	441	626	609	357	361	173	476	769	303	3626
Moore, J. B.	R	54	178	308	90	44	87	93	70	143	20	816	404	440	65
Justice of the Supreme Court—															
Currier, Benjamin F.	P	63	154	262	36	79	270	140	52	45	75	48	425	591	15
Massey, W. A.	S-D	98	92	660	239	400	451	562	360	322	124	364	704	650	2890
Murphy, M. A.	R	37	195	170	170	66	92	139	80	221	21	420	353	377	76
Board of Regents (Long Term)—															
Evans, J. N.	S-D	108	156	625	279	410	561	577	395	349	183	395	610	527	2573
Fulton, J. M.	R	57	187	243	118	61	136	82	72	150	24	358	607	645	39
Magill, Thomas.	P	25	93	140	87	37	121	99	59	45	10	48	170	465	22
Board of Regents (Short Term)—															
McDiarmid, F. G.	R	52	196	219	96	42	120	106	46	148	20	380	558	496	66
Starrett, H. S.	P	131	220	732	326	450	660	569	428	376	100	403	788	912	3922

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF WASHOE COUNTY.

CANDIDATES.	1st WD.	2d WD.	3d WD.	4th WD.	5th WD.	6th WD.	7th WD.	8th WD.	9th WD.	10th WD.	11th WD.	12th WD.	13th WD.	14th WD.	15th WD.	16th WD.	17th WD.	18th WD.	19th WD.	20th WD.	21st WD.	22nd WD.	23rd WD.	24th WD.	25th WD.	26th WD.	27th WD.	28th WD.	29th WD.	30th WD.	31st WD.	32nd WD.	33rd WD.	34th WD.	35th WD.	36th WD.	37th WD.	38th WD.	39th WD.	40th WD.	41st WD.	42nd WD.	43rd WD.	44th WD.	45th WD.	46th WD.	47th WD.	48th WD.	49th WD.	50th WD.	51st WD.	52nd WD.	53rd WD.	54th WD.	55th WD.	56th WD.	57th WD.	58th WD.	59th WD.	60th WD.	61st WD.	62nd WD.	63rd WD.	64th WD.	65th WD.	66th WD.	67th WD.	68th WD.	69th WD.	70th WD.	71st WD.	72nd WD.	73rd WD.	74th WD.	75th WD.	76th WD.	77th WD.	78th WD.	79th WD.	80th WD.	81st WD.	82nd WD.	83rd WD.	84th WD.	85th WD.	86th WD.	87th WD.	88th WD.	89th WD.	90th WD.	91st WD.	92nd WD.	93rd WD.	94th WD.	95th WD.	96th WD.	97th WD.	98th WD.	99th WD.	100th WD.	101st WD.	102nd WD.	103rd WD.	104th WD.	105th WD.	106th WD.	107th WD.	108th WD.	109th WD.	110th WD.	111th WD.	112th WD.	113th WD.	114th WD.	115th WD.	116th WD.	117th WD.	118th WD.	119th WD.	120th WD.	121st WD.	122nd WD.	123rd WD.	124th WD.	125th WD.	126th WD.	127th WD.	128th WD.	129th WD.	130th WD.	131st WD.	132nd WD.	133rd WD.	134th WD.	135th WD.	136th WD.	137th WD.	138th WD.	139th WD.	140th WD.	141st WD.	142nd WD.	143rd WD.	144th WD.	145th WD.	146th WD.	147th WD.	148th WD.	149th WD.	150th WD.	151st WD.	152nd WD.	153rd WD.	154th WD.	155th WD.	156th WD.	157th WD.	158th WD.	159th WD.	160th WD.	161st WD.	162nd WD.	163rd WD.	164th WD.	165th WD.	166th WD.	167th WD.	168th WD.	169th WD.	170th WD.	171st WD.	172nd WD.	173rd WD.	174th WD.	175th WD.	176th WD.	177th WD.	178th WD.	179th WD.	180th WD.	181st WD.	182nd WD.	183rd WD.	184th WD.	185th WD.	186th WD.	187th WD.	188th WD.	189th WD.	190th WD.	191st WD.	192nd WD.	193rd WD.	194th WD.	195th WD.	196th WD.	197th WD.	198th WD.	199th WD.	200th WD.	201st WD.	202nd WD.	203rd WD.	204th WD.	205th WD.	206th WD.	207th WD.	208th WD.	209th WD.	210th WD.	211th WD.	212th WD.	213th WD.	214th WD.	215th WD.	216th WD.	217th WD.	218th WD.	219th WD.	220th WD.	221st WD.	222nd WD.	223rd WD.	224th WD.	225th WD.	226th WD.	227th WD.	228th WD.	229th WD.	230th WD.	231st WD.	232nd WD.	233rd WD.	234th WD.	235th WD.	236th WD.	237th WD.	238th WD.	239th WD.	240th WD.	241st WD.	242nd WD.	243rd WD.	244th WD.	245th WD.	246th WD.	247th WD.	248th WD.	249th WD.	250th WD.	251st WD.	252nd WD.	253rd WD.	254th WD.	255th WD.	256th WD.	257th WD.	258th WD.	259th WD.	260th WD.	261st WD.	262nd WD.	263rd WD.	264th WD.	265th WD.	266th WD.	267th WD.	268th WD.	269th WD.	270th WD.	271st WD.	272nd WD.	273rd WD.	274th WD.	275th WD.	276th WD.	277th WD.	278th WD.	279th WD.	280th WD.
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